Ashley vs. John Hutchings .- Judgment reversed

Before Judge Kent. Nov. 18.—Isaac H. Smith, et. al. vs. Theodore M. B. Hart. This action of replayin which was reported in Sun-y's Herald, is still before the Court.

Common Plens.

Before Judge Daly.

Nov. 18—After swearing in a new party of jurors this orenoon, no causes being ready for trial, the court adourned.

Before Judge Uishoeffer.

Nov. 18.—A boy about 17 years of age, named Honcker, was brought before his honor on a writ of habeas corpus, served on his employer. John May, and claimed to be restored to his parents, who are Germans. It appears that the boy complained that his father would not allow him suitable clothing, and choosing to do for himself, went as he alleges with his father's consent to leave the trade of a shoemasar with Mr. May. His parents after allowing him to remain with his employer for some time, brought him up as above states and had him restored to them.—John, however, did not choose to go with them, and hy his resistance collected a crowd about the vestibule of the City Hall, and appearing to be rather better acquaisted with the purlieus of the building than his parents, made his escape by a door which was unknown to his pursuers.

Court Calender-This Day.

Amusements.

ETHEOPIAN SERENADERS FAREWELL BENEFIT AT ITELO'S.—Few, if any, of this class of minetrels are contributed more to the general entertainment of a public, than the Ethiopian Serenaders. Their recepation at Palmo's will be long remembered, and we hope the public, than the Ethiopian Serenaders. Their recepation their future progress they may meet with equal access. They sail for Europa, on Thursday, in the Hottingeur," and on to-morrow evening they will furtish their friends and fellow-countrymen on this side of a Atlantic, with a parting exhibition of their powers, actusively for their own benefit. Let their merits be ally acknowledged by all those to whom they have afforded the enjoyment of their innocent, but faithful representations of the Ethiopian character; and let all rememer, on Wednesday evening, the attractions of Niblo's tester.

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MONEY MARKET.

Monday, Nov. 18-6 P. M.
The recent depression in the Stock Market, and the daily decline experienced in quotations, have created quite a panic among speculators in fancy stocks. This has been emphatically Blue Monday. It seems to be the general opinion that the bottom has not been touched yet, and some even go so far as to assert seriously that the bottom has fallen out, and that some of the fancies will sink out of sight. So for as actual value goes, several stocks, in which speculation has raged so extensively, night as well disappear as not. Norwich and Worcester fell off 4 per cent; Stonington, 3; Erie Railroad, 3; Reading Ratiroad, 12; Farmers' Loan, 2; Vicksburg, 12; Morris Canal, 1; Canton, 12; Long Island, 3; Mohawk, 4; East Boston, 2; United States Bank, Ohio 6's, and Pennsylvania 6's closed at Saturday's prices.

Sterling exchange still rules high. Quotations are firm at 10 × 10½. The demand, however, is limited, the steamer having just left for Liverpool. Specie is steadily going forward, every packet takes out from twenty to one hundred thousand dollars. We annex a table showing total amount of the shipments from this port since June last.

SPECIE EXPORTED FROM THE PORT OF NEW YORK. Amount exported in July. \$194 886
Amount exported in August. 1,160 794
Amount exported in September. 600,492
Amount exported in October. 1,261 873
Amount exported from 1st to 17th inst., 1,262 863

Total......\$4 428,500
The amount already shipped reaches nearly four millions and a half. In seventeen days of this month the exports have been larger than for the whole of any one of exports have been larger than for the whole of any one of the previous months, and we have no doubt the shipments to the work were RR

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Ale and porter, brandy, cider, gin, hewn stone of evidescription, linen coffee begs of every description, liquid every description, poignated knives, refined sugar, twines of every description.

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Candles, composition, tallow, carpetings, carrieges of every description, or evaluate thereof, chandellers, Chima inkatanda, or send bexes—chocolate, ordinary—coffee begging, catchenware, not other wise specified, fireworks of every description, furniture. Glass—ordinary—plain wine, liquor, champagne, and potere gleases, ordinary plain mugs and tumblers, from ten to one to the quartilha, ordinary plain decanters to one quartilha—(the foregoing described in tariff as N. 1;) ordinary cast or wrought, or cast or wrought wine, hquor, champagne, and potere glasses, ordinary cast or wrought, and cast or wrought mugs and tumblers, from ten to one to the quartilha, or dinary cast or wrought exact and the foregoing described in tariff as N. 2;) ordinary plain cast or wrought decanters to one quartilha—(the foregoing described in tariff as N. 2;) ordinary plain cast or wrought wine and liquor glasses, with cut or plain bottoms—(described in tariff as N. 3;) square bottles with stoppers to 3 lb., without stoppers, to 2 lb., wide mouthed bottles with stoppers, to 4 lb, wide mouthed bottles with stoppers, common green or other dark bottles to one quartilha, chimneys, lamps, gunpowder, har ness, lyory handled brushes, mahogany and other fine wood, in boards or veneer. Paper—toilo post and imperial, hanging, painted, gift or silvered; playing cards; preserved traits, day or in liquor, ready made clothing, scales, shaving and other soap, vinegar.

Aniseed, buiscuit, brass, shat, and late, copper, copperas; fish, salted or pickled, flour, gell Aleppe; iron, bar, pig, rod, and sheet; leather, hog skins, kid skins, Morocco, sole, varnished, waxed calf skins; caier, salted beef and prik, saltpetre, sted, tar; tin, bar or rod, tin plates.

Twenty Pix Cant.

Barilla, embroidery of every description, not being of pure gold or silver, or being mixed with silk, linen, or cotton, handkerchiefs of linen, cambric, or cotton; lace, cotton, not embroidery of every description.

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Boots, char.s. damaska, dresses, embroidery of pure gold or silver, globes, hair; instruments, mathematical and philosophical, maps, silk netting, and sowing volvet. Six per cent—Gold and silver bullion, cord lace, spangles if of pure metal. Fice per cent—Colas gold for guilding, silver manufactured. Four per cent—Louis gold for guilding, silver manufactured. Four per cent—All analysis or silver, gold manufactured. Two per cent—Allmals for breading, diamonds and other precious stones not mentioned, plants, seeds. This yper cent—All and every other article not included in the loregoing.

The amount of duty upon most articles is stated in the tariff; all other goods are to be cleared by valuation, such being subject, as heretofore, to be taken, upon payment of the estimated value, and 10 per cent additional.

The duties upon transhipment or re-export are reduced to per cent, subject to the approval of the legislature, and sureties must be given, until the decision of the legislature be known, for 16 per cent upon all merchancies sent from Brazil to the coast of Africa, 22 per cent if shipped to other foreign ports.

The 5 per cent hitherto charged for storage and clearance, is included in the above recited per centage.

All descriptions of merchandise denominated estica goods, are allowed to be landed 15 days, other descriptions two months, free of charge for storage; both being subsequently chargeable; per cent per month or part of a month. Goods re exported subject to the like payment of per month for such period as they may remain in the Custom-house.

The Government is authorized to impose upon the merchandise of any country, in which the produce of Brazil is liable to a higher duty than similar produce of other countries, an additional duty, so as to neutralize the illeffects of the difference of duty upon Brazil produce shall be abolished.

A similar differential duty will be charged upon the merchandise of any country

The trade carried in between the United cities and Beasil is of a very valuable nature, as regards the interests of both countries. We find markets in Brezil for our agricultural products and domestic manufactures. For nine months ending June 30, 1843, our domestic exports nine months ending June 30, 1843, our domestic exports to Brazil were valued at \$1,563,884. Foreign exports at \$223,704. Total export \$1,792,288. The imports from Brazil into the United States for the same period were valued at \$3,947,639, and consisted principally of articles different from those produced in this country, and which do not come into competition with our own products. Of the \$3,947,635 imported, \$3,392,960 came in the single article, coffee. We appear a table showing the articles in icle, coffee. We annex a table showing the articles im nding June 30, 1843.

COMMERCE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND BRAZIL. Total value of domestic av

.....\$1,560,584

It will be seen that this table comprises many of our It will be seen that this table comprises many of our manufactures. Our domestic manufactures are gaining ground in Rio Janeiro, and although prices at present are rather low, yet they must eventually obtain a large part of the consumption of this description of plain cottons. Of an importation of breadstuffs into Rio for 1843, of 216,330 barrels received, 208 528 came from the United States. The United States will soon be the largest market in the world for the coffee of Brazil, and our location gives us greater advantages in carrying on a trade with South America than any nation of Europe. Considera-ble excitement exists in commercial circles throughout Great Britain in relation to the negociations pending be-tween the Governments of Great Britain and Brazil regarding a commercial treaty. The last advices from London stated that an Ambassador had just errived prepared to make a treaty, and in the event of his not succeeding he was to proceed to the Continent and make a treaty, i possible, with the Zoll Verein. This alarmed those con-nected with the South American trade. Our next ad vices will give us something more decisive on the sub-ject. The Germans are anxious to open a trade with Brezil, and, we have no doubt, will accept any proposi-sition of a favorable nature. The principal staple of Brezil, coffee, is admitted into the ports of the United States free of duty, therefore the trade between the two countries is more in favor of Brazil. Again, the balance of trade is always in their favor, as we import from that country about twice as much as we export. This being the case we should be favored as much as any other La-

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On Thursday, 14th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Mae Reading, Mr. Samuel Faancis, of New York, to Miss R. nec ca Swaisky, third daughter of Steven Swaisky, of Warren, R. I.

On Monday, 18th inst. CATHERINE, wife of Louis Martin, of consumption, aged 19 years and 9 months.

The friends and acquaintances, and those of her brother-in-law, Daniel Mailin, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow efterneon, at 32 o'clock, from her late residence, 9 York street.

Batavia.

Bay of Islands, N. Z. ogota.... onaire.... July Oct. July Oct. July Oct. July July July

Brig Ada Eliza-C Flagg

Poreign Importations.

Angostura—Brig Castro-608 hides Aymy & co-1621 do 629 skins Maitland, Comrie & co-58 bags coffee 5 ceroons indigo Foster & Nickerson-166 bags to order.

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MARITIME HERALD

Movements of the Stenmships.

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Columbus, Cole.
Oct. 16
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Oct. 16
Albany, Crawford,
Oct. 24

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Ship Masters and Agenta.

We shall esteem it a favor if Captains of Vessels will give to Koskar Sturyer, Captain of our News Boxes a report of the shipping left at the port, whence they sailed, the vessels spoken on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign newspapers, or news they may have. He will board them immediately on their arrival. Agents and Correspondents at home or abroad, will also confer a favor by sending to this office all the Marine Intelligence they can obtain. Nautical information of any kind will be thankfully received.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19. Cleared.

Ships Sarah Sheafe, Burgess, New Orleans, Chester & Kemp;
Calarine, Berry, Charleston, Geo Sutton; Warsaw, Hawkins,
do, & S. Bunes & Co.—Barque Eliza, Talbot, Apalachicols, Fost
& Phillips.—Brigs Dolphin, Molback, Madeira, Schmidt &
Balchen; Patsey B Blount, Tyzon, Belize, Hen. B Blanco;
Leone, (Br) Liswell, Windsor, NS; Augusta, Sherwood, Sarannah, Surges & Clearman.—Schrs Lynchburg, Mathias,
Richmoud, Allen & Farson; Leroy, Bedell, Norfelk, Sturges &
Clearman.

Richmond, Allen & Farson; Leroy, Breieli, Norfela, Sturges & Clearman.

Arrived.

Ship Charlotte, Gerry, from Manilla, Jane 28, via Boston 3 days, with 1500 bales hemp 6000 bags sugar to Cary & Co.

Barque Texidor, Revans, 16 days from Guayama, PR. with molasses, to B. De Forest & Co. 60 hhds do Dunscomb & Beckwith; 6000 oranges to master. Left no American vessels.

Brig Ada Eliza, Marshman, 31 days from Marscaibo, with coffee, to J. & N. Briggs. 30th ult. off Caicos Passage, spoke brig. Eutsw., 16 days from Philadelthia for Jamaica; 22th, lat 28 18, lou 75, chr Mary, of Saybrook, for St. Josepha. The A. E. was detained 15 days at Marscabo by the sickness of the capitain and even. Of Saybrook, for St. Josepha. The A. Thomas, died. M. Astes that coffee was coming into the marson of Marscaibo in abundance.

Brig Castro, Hearne, from Angostura, Oct. 27, with hides, &c. to Koster & Nickerson. Left Venezuelian brig Prenoco, Idg for New York, No American in port. Passed in the River, bound up, brig Cetzer, from New York.

Brig Mohican, Smalley, from Turks Island, Nov. 6, with 3704 bushels salt to S. W. Lewis.

Schr Wave, Johnson, 2 days from Belatinore, with grain, to Fox & Co.

Schr Amelia, Strong, 5 days from Belatinore, with corp., to

Rehe Amelia, Strong, 5 days from Baltimore, with mass.
R. Geger.
Sehr Chief. Van Name, from Baltimore, with mass.
Sehr Ree, Dodge, from Baltimore, with mass.
Sehr Hanristra, Cropper, from Berlin, with corn.
Sehr Mail, Nichols from Boston, with mass.
Sehr S. A. Appleton, Nickerson, from Boston, with sele.
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Sehr Fairfield. Borr, from Salem, with fish.
Sehr Ellen, Penfield, from Middletown, Ct.
Sloop Excel, from Fail River, with molasses,
Propellor Sackem, from Providence, with molasses.
Propellor Sackem, from Hartford, with produce.

come up.

Sailed.
Ships Tempessee, Watts, New Orleans; Hogarth, Charleston brique M W Brett, Maybew, Neuvitas; brige Cumberland River Plate; Republic, Port au Prince; September, Port au Platt Caroline, Augostura; N G Bourne, St Marks, and others.

The Mexican ion atom frigate Cuadaloupe, got under weight

AMUSEMENTS

PALMO'S NEW YORK OPERA HOUSE.

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ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY
WEDNESDAY, Nov 10th.—2nd appearance of Signora R.
Pico.—Saccod night of the Season.—Will be performed Rica's
Opera of CHIARA DI ROZENBURGH—Chiara, Signora
Pico; Valmore, Signor Antognini; Moutablano, Eignor Veltelina; Michelloro, Signor Sanquiroco.

ADMISSION: First Tier and Parquetta, \$1; Second Tier 59 cts.
Saata secured from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Doors open at 7; personnance to commence at 7% o'clock. Librettos in Englishmed Italian can be had at the Box Office.

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The Westchester Train will stop only after leaving the City Hall, at the corner of Broome st. and the Bowery Vaurshall Garden and 27th street. An Extra Car, will precede each Train ten minutes before the time of starting from the City Hall, and will take up passengers along the line.

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BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1844

When I left here, two weeks ago, all was exitement and anxiety about the elections. my return, on yesterday, every feeling was calm, and scarcely a word was said upon politics. The whigs, to be sure, wear gloomy and disappointed countenances, and smiles, happiness and good feelings, enliven the democrats. It is right that it should be so. It is said that the friends of Mr. Polk intend to celebrate the victory they have obtained on Wednesday next, by a splendid process

Polk intend to celebrate the victory they have obtained on Wedaesday next, by a splendid procession and illuminations, in a manner expressive of the pleasure they feel, but without any violation of the personal feelings of their opponents. Such a sentiment is worthy of the enlightened and chivalrous people of this place. I wish that every section of our country would be animated by the same high-minded teelings.

This place appears to be very busy in preparing for the approaching as sistent of Congress. Every thing bears the stamp of improvement and embellishment, worthy the capitol of this great and glorious nation. The improvements in the number and style of the public hojes are inconceivable. The hotel kept by Jesse Brown, its old and popular proprietor, as heretofore, ranks No. 1, without any disparagement to the other hotels of the city Great, very great improvements are made to this establishment, which render it equal to any other hotel in the United States, for convenience and elegance of accommodation. The dimins-room has been most tastefully and elegantly painted in fresco, with new turniture, and every other accompaniment, and is most occidedly one of the largest and handsomest I ever saw. The house, bed-rooms, and every department belonging to it, has been changed, and made as comfortable as could be desired. No public table in the United States is more profusely supplied with every luxury that can be had, and the independent fortune of the proprietor can obtain; and the attentions and kindness shown by every person attached to the establishment, all combine to reader it the most agreeable house I ever put up at What makes it still more desirable, is the low fare which the independent resources of the proprietor enables him to charge, as he supplies his table chiefly from his own farm and garden with the best of every thing. These remarks are made in justice to the establishment, by me, as a stranger, from what I feel and ewyoy.

I can also say, that the hotels kept by Mr. Coleman, as well as those

Washington, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1844. Brown's Hotel—The New York Herald—The Lions
—The Whig Standard—The New Administration, and the New Cabinet—Election Returns, &c. &c. DEAR GENERAL:-

What a comfortable place for lounging is Brown's hotel. Our hosts of this popular establishment in filling the front room and the back room, too, with cushioned seats, as soft and luxurious as those of ate, have secured a permanent "lot of customers," resident as well as travelling. Where are all our great bets made? At Brown's hotel. Where are all political questions discussed to their forty-third reading? At Brown's hotel. Where is the best place for a bachelor resident to read the papers by a glowing fire of anthracite? At Brown's hotel.—Where is General Allen, late of the Texas army, of the revolutionary war of '36—a veteran among veterans? At Brown's hotel. Where is the Merald most read and is greatest demand!—Everv where the great work of "progress" has extended, and especially at Brown's hotel. All the hotels of our city have been thoroughly "fixed," as Dickens would say, "they have," and among them we are proud to recommend the "fixings" of Brown's Hotel. We accord this as a gratuitous recommendation, and it cannot fail to be equivalent to five thousand dollars to Brown's Hotel. Coleman thinks us quite a gentleman for three lines of a compliment as justly deserved. What will Uncle J. see's boys think of the Herald correspondent, and the Herald, when he reads, in his morning gown, our tribute to Brown's Hotel?

The lions are beginning to come in. C. J. McNulty, the talented Clerk of the House, and several of his aids, who have all been on the "ki viry" pending the campaign, are at Coleman's, and we noticed Hon. J. M. S. Gausin's name yesterday in the register at Brown's Hotel.

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The Whig Standard is suspended. The publish-ers of that paper deserve well of their party, and ought to be remembered, if the party ever comes to life sgain. For the present, it is as dead as Biddle's monster monstrorum.

Groups of politicians are boxing up a Cabinet for James K Polk. We believe that he will suppoint

James & Polk. We believe that he will appoint one to please himsell; and that John C. Calhoun will be retained, while Col. Butler of Kentucky will be made Secretary of War, and Col. Butler, of New York, or Silas Wright, Attorney General; Andrew Stevenson, of Virginia, Secretary of the Navy; Samuel Medary of Ohio, Minister to France, or Senator Allen, who is a French scholar; Bancrott of Boston, Secretary of the Treasury; Levi Woodbury, Minister to Russia; Cave Johnson, Minister to England, &c. Mark the prediction.

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The Herald has derived much credit for the correctness of its election returns. Your agent says, that sending the returns from New York, the demand was far beyond the supply. Nothing like the truth, general, nothing like it.

WASHINGTON, First Day. A Sabbath Day Sermon-Speculations and Prog-nostics on the Incoming Session and the New Administration. &c. DEAR GENERAL:-

We had a prime sermon to-day at the Wesleyan Chapel; a jam-up good sermon, I tell you. It was on the observance of the Sabbath, and the pastor, with proper and marvellousgood taste recommended it to all good christian people, out of respect to the institution, to put on a clean shirt on Sunday at all events. He commended it as a gord thing that christians should look near, and clean, and seber-minded on Sunday. He said further that politics should be eschewed on the Sabbath, an injunction with which we shall comply all the afternoon. Brother Wilson is a good preacher, has a good berth, and is doing good service in the good cause of propagating the doctrines of the twelve Apostles, exclusive of Judas, which reduces the number to eleven. But, we think we have a right to say a little on politics, quietly, and in your private ear Mr. Reader, notwithstanding.

For the present, you may rely on it, that there will be no hasty, ill-advised decisive proceedings toward the annexation of Texas. Mr. Calhoun is becoming quite a practical statesman.

The tariff will be modified in its invidious charges upon coarse cottons, woolens, flannels, silks, &c. it the Senate can be conciliated, and the duty on salt will be entirely repealed.

The first month of the session will probably be exhausted by "Chapman" in crowing over the defeat of that "same old coon," and by the coons in explaining away their annihilation.

Mr. J. D. Stevenson, of New York, is talked of as Commissioner for the Patent Office. His visit to town, it is said, relates to this expectancy.

Mr. King is to stay in France; Mr. Irving in Spair; but the lesser luminaries abroad are to be recalled. This is the chat.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, we are afraid, is preparing for an onslaught on the 21st rule.

Mr. L. C. Levin, a distinguished temperance orator sometime sgo, but now one of the native numbers from Philadelphia, is bound to give the House and his constituents a specimen of his prowess on the necessity of a twenty-one years naturalization law. These natives will take up a deal of the time of the House, in Chapel; a jam-up good sermon, I tell you. It was on the observance of the Sabbath, and the pastor,

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] PRILADELPHIA, NOV. 18, 1844.

The trial of Andrew McClain, for the murder of John
Guyer, has resulted in his entire acquirtal. The Jury me into the Court at one o'clock this afternoon, and re-